

THE RECORD

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Postoffice No. 1001

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Office of Public Roads. Despite the general impression which exists that a certain extent of other sections of the country, that the south is backward in the use of modern road building methods, Eastern County, Georgia, of which Atlanta is the county seat, is planning to show the delegates actual samples, completed or in the course of construction of every known type of road, adapted to modern traffic conditions.

An interesting comparison of results accomplished by the various states and their subdivisions will be afforded by the series of models, maps and materials which will comprise the exhibit. The New York Highway Department is planning an exhibit of such striking proportions and comprehensiveness as will rival even the remarkable series of models to be shown by the Federal Government. Temporary structures are now being prepared to house the overflow of exhibits, which are expected from the entire country.

Set The American Inventor At Work. War news of great importance to the United States is the statement that Mr. Edison has dealt with the shortage of imported carbolic acid by making a better quality at a lower cost. Carbolic acid is used in so many industries that an American supply will be of value not only for home use but for export if the manufacture of a standard quality can be quickly developed.

Other American inventors would soon imitate Mr. Edison's example if they received proper encouragement from manufacturers. Meanwhile it is high time congress gave serious consideration to a reform, long overdue, in our patent laws.

The intolerable delays in patent litigation should be rendered impossible, and provision should be made, similar to that in the German law, by which a patent issued or insufficiently used for three years may be revoked.

Under our present laws, which encourage monopoly and the long purse while starving the inventor, a manufacturing monopoly can lock up an American patent unused for years, while making the same article abroad under a similar patent; or simply to prevent improvements in a standardized product.

Patent laws ought to encourage and not penalize American invention and progress—New York World

A Prayer for Peace. Following is a copy of the prayer offered at the church attended by President Wilson last Sunday in Washington City:

"Most gracious God, we humbly beseech Thee as for the people of these United States in general, so especially for their servants, the president, and all others in authority, that Thou wouldst be pleased to direct and prosper all their consultations to the advancement of Thy glory, the good of Thy church, the safety, honor and welfare of Thy people; that all things may be so ordered and settled by their endeavors upon the best and surest foundations that peace and happiness, truth and justice, religion and piety, may be established among us for all generations. All which we humbly ask through Jesus Christ, our Lord, to Whom with Thee and the Holy Ghost be the honor and glory, world without end. Amen."

Pointed Paragraphs. A word to the unwise is wasted. Before giving advice prepare to stand on under.

The money of a miser never acquires the talk habit. Some men can't even head a procession at their own funeral.

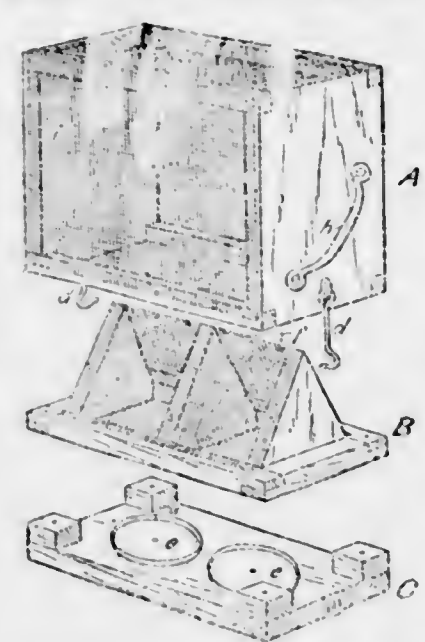
A man isn't necessarily polished because he casts reflections. Even the icemen may make it hot for you if you don't pay up.

The louder a man talks the more he reminds us of a bass drum. Many a girl who thinks she has a swanlike neck makes a goose of herself.

When some people have a little time to waste they annoy others who haven't. The female of the species may get a vote, but the male continues to pay the freight.

Don't wait until you are past three score and ten before beginning to make up for lost time. When a woman gets old enough to forget that she has a complexion she begins to worry about her rights.

Home-made Fly Trap. A home-made fly trap, marked "Insecta," with "flies" and address attached to one end, has reached the United States Department of Agriculture by parcel post from South Carolina.



THREE SECTIONS OF HOME-MADE FLY TRAP.

A letter arriving at the same time from one of the department farm demonstration agents explains how similar traps are being made in that section at a cost of from 10 to 20 cents, and have proved a most successful aid in the work of home sanitation throughout that section. The trap has been baited and tried out with success in the department.

"These traps can be made any size to suit," says the department's agent, "but the most popular size in my work is 16 inches long, 12 inches high and 8 inches wide. I also make some as large as 21 inches long 16 inches high and 12 inches wide. The material for these traps cost from 10 to 20 cents, and can be put together by anyone handy with tools in a short while."

The trap may be baited with sour milk, a piece of banana, a fruit skin, or similar substance. This should be removed at night or it will attract ants. At the same time, the flies which have been caught should be killed by pouring hot water over the trap or leaving it immersed in water until the flies are dead.

The flytrap is made in three distinct parts (A, B, and C) that may be detached from one another by unfastening the hooks (d) that hold them together at each end. The trap is unhooked in order to place the bait on the bottom section (c). The bait is placed on two pieces of tin (e) tacked to this bottom section. In the sample trap that was forwarded the department these pieces of tin were circular tops of paint or milk cans, which can be removed by prying up with a knife.

The middle section (B) of the trap consists of a screen covered frame that resembles a small gable roof through which there are six holes (f) to let the flies into the uppermost section (A) which is merely the screened-in cage that is set down over the other two parts (B and C).

The handle (h), of course is unnecessary, but will be found convenient when the trap is immersed in water to kill the flies.

The department's agents in their demonstration visits to the different farms take the flytraps with them. They interest the housewife in them, and set one up in her home to show what it can accomplish. The results

of the demonstration have been so successful that almost every farmer who sees the trap wants one, and many of them have been putting them together in accordance with the instructions of the agent.

The traps have done much to arouse the interest of the rural

population of South Carolina in fly extermination, the necessity for which is not always felt as strongly on the farm as it is in the crowded city, where these vermin make themselves more obnoxious. — From Farm and Family, Louisville, Ky.

Spongy Gums. Gums that bleed easily are a cause of great annoyance to many people. The condition is sometimes the result of a cause so innocent as a toothbrush that is too stiff, but it is occasionally a symptom of a serious disorder, or a sign of grave local trouble; so it is always wise to have the true cause determined, in order to give that the proper treatment.

Bleeding gums are one of the signs of scurvy—a dreadful disease, of which, happily, we hear less now than in the days when men had to take long voyages on sailing ships and could not get fresh food. Mild cases of it are found among children who have been fed on condensed milk only. As soon as these children are given a proper diet with fresh milk, the gums cease to bleed and grow hard again.

Many other constitutional disorders besides scurvy cause bleeding gums, but most cases are owing to local conditions, and need to be treated by the dentist rather than by the doctor. If your gums bleed because you have discarded a soft toothbrush for a stiff one, you can relieve the trouble by a mouth wash of salt and water, or by putting a little myrrh in the water. If, nevertheless, the gums continue to bleed, visit the dentist at once, for spongy gums soon cause loose teeth. In many cases he will find suppuration round the sockets of the teeth or between them.

It is possible for that to be the case, although the teeth themselves show no sign of disease. It can even happen to the most cleanly people, for the brush even when conscientiously used, will not reach the affected spot. If neglected, the condition is sure to lead to trouble, because the patient constantly swallows the poisons that are formed, to the detriment of his digestion and his general health.

James M. York. School Fair Friday, October 30.

Some Prize-Winning Corn. Mr. Albert Jernigan has on display in the pool room several stalks of the best corn that has yet been shown here this year. No stalk has less than four ears of corn, and two or three carry six ears, four or five which are large and perfect. He has thirty acres of this corn, and expects to gather 1,500 bushels of corn from the plot. There is plenty of fine corn in the county this year, the biggest crop that has been raised in a long while, and Mr. Jernigan has many contestants as to who is leading in production.

Change of Firm. Mr. J. E. Coombs has sold his meat market, and will retire to his farm, after serving the public for almost a quarter of a century. The new owner is Mr. L. Figeley, of Madisonville, who has had wide experience in the business, and will use his best endeavors to secure and distribute the best the market affords. He took charge the first of the month, and will be glad to have a continuation of the business that has generously been given the place.

Well-Known Colored Man Dies. Uncle Jack Robinson, one of the best known colored men in the county, died at his home in the east end last Thursday, from the ailments of old age. For some time he had been growing feeble, but was able to be out until a few days before death. Burial was in west end cemetery Friday afternoon.

Planing Mill and Supplies. I have purchased the J. F. Green planing mill and stock of lumber, and carry building materials, sash and doors, etc. Will also contract buildings, complete.

At last we have a razor good enough to Guarantee for Life

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ROARK—Furniture, Wallpaper, Shades, Moldings

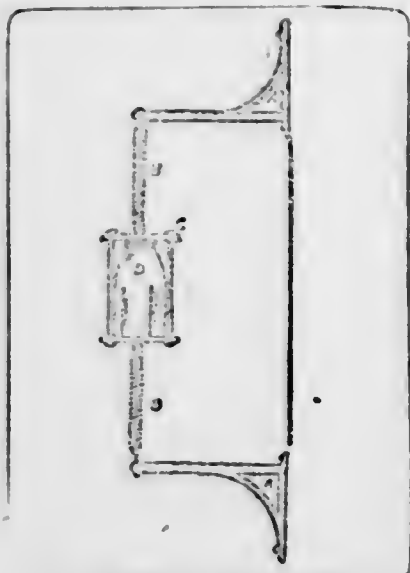
Undertaker's Goods: Coffins, Caskets, Robes, Wrappers, Slippers, Grave Vaults. Disinfection—ROARK

DAIRY FACTS

EXCELLENT FOR FAMILY USE

Small Quantities of Butter May Be Made by Self-Operating Churn Designed by Rebraken.

I have a handy little churn to make small quantities of butter of cream that is still sweet and fresh, writes Jacob M. Peterson of Jensen, Neb., in Farmers Mail and Breeders. Two short brackets AA were fixed to the wall as shown in the drawing. The appliance



Self-Operating Churn.

It are the long, flexible kind used on farms. C in a frame made of two square pieces of inch boards and four long, thin bolts. This frame holds the churn for it runs while in use. The springs are fastened to the top and bottom boards of the frame. When ready, raise or pull down the jar, then release it, and you will find it will keep in motion a long time.

ECONOMICAL FEED FOR COWS

Home Grown Feeds, as Rule, Should Form Main Reliance of Dairyman—Some Good Lessons.

By M. K. WOODBORTH.
Economic feeding of a dairy herd is a subject which cannot be fully explained in a short paper, but there are a few points which I might mention which would cause the reader to further investigate for himself. If I could say something that would cause dairymen to look into the matter, my best hopes would be realized, for it is easy for a man to be shown after he is willing to learn.

As a rule home-grown feeds should form the main reliance, but commercial feeds and purchased grain will necessarily occupy a more or less prominent place in dairy rations for years to come. How much of these feeds we can use at a profit depends upon their cost and the quality of the feeds we are feeding. Generally speaking, the man who is producing the city milk can afford to feed more grain than the man who is producing products that can be held over in storage for longer periods of time.

Viewed from another standpoint, the cow that is fed starvation rations and these fed more than they can digest and turn to a profit, are both losing money for their owners. It is somewhere between these extremes that the successful dairyman must set his standard. It is his business to find out and no dairy authority on earth can inform him intelligently. It is one of the many lessons we must work out by associating with our stock.

Durability of the Silo.

The durability of the silo should be well considered before building. Many of the cheapest silos have proved to be the most expensive, owing to the fact that they have maintained their efficiency for a few years only. In silos as well as all other buildings it will be found most economical to build good ones.

The materials used should consist of wood, tile, brick, stone, cement blocks or solid concrete. Considering the durability and the cost, the reinforced concrete silo is to be recommended.

Increases Dairy Profits.

One way to increase profits on the dairy farm is to get rid of the poor cows.

Whitewash is Cheap.
Whitewash is so cheap that its cost does not excuse having plenty of it in the hen houses and cow barns.

No Profit Expected.
The dairy cow cannot be expected to make large profits from improper care and improper feed.

Millet is Fair Hay.
Millet is only a fair hay for dairy cows.

Stimulating Flow of Milk.
Ordinary care will not stimulate a large flow of milk.

NOT LOST IN SOCIAL SEA

Women Who Work in Many Trades Thrive in Washington's Most Exclusive Circles.

If that commentator on American society, Frederick Townsend Martin, wishes to see his plan for the "rap prochment" of the professional and social world in actual working order, he should come to Washington with out even waiting for a change of administration. For when four or five thousand guests are invited to a White House luncheon, the artists furnishing the program are previously entertained at dinner. Not merely with a family party, but with children or twenty men and women from the front ranks of the official and resident world. This is Mrs. Taft's complaint to art and artists which has already had its effect in less exalted circles.

In this atmosphere of real democracy and an absence of wealth, it is quite possible to tell and spin, and yet be admitted to the most delightful of social circles. For only those who have never been there deny the existence of social advantages.

For example: Two young women former belles, not only in Washington, but in several European capitals, are now conducting dressmaking establishments without loss of position. They are not, to be sure, met frequently as of yore at the dances or dinners of their friends, but that is mainly because they are busy women who have no leisure for purely frivolous amusements.

Jessie Benton Fremont, daughter of Capt. John C. Fremont, U. S. N., who died less than two years ago while in command at Charleston navy yard, and Miss Maude Converse, daughter of the late Rear Admiral George C. Converse, U. S. N., are the pioneers in this line of industry. Both young women meet their customers on a business basis, show samples, give estimates and discuss every detail of style and price with the same practical manner that made for their drawing room success. Both had they been so inclined, might have found their way into government clerkships. Both, however, preferred a business career.

GERMAN EMBASSY BUILDING

Commission From Berlin Arrives in Capital and Inspects Site for Proposed Palace.

A commission of building, architectural and engineering experts appointed by the German imperial government, sanctioned by Emperor William, has arrived in this city on a mission to examine the site purchased by the German government at 1906 S street, between Twenty-second and Twenty-third streets Northwest, upon which is to be erected the new palace in which will be housed the German embassy and the household of the Kaiser's representatives to this country.

The commission consists of Herr Kettner, private secretary and reference counselor in the German foreign office; R. Saran, superior private counselor of buildings and constructions attached to the department of public works, and Prof. Peter Behrens, professor of architecture.

The commission minutely studied the character of the architecture of Washington's most attractive public and private buildings, exterior as well as interior, with a view to draw plans for the new embassy buildings which will be in keeping with it and have complete with its surroundings. Although the palace will be the most advanced and best type of German architecture, it is the plan of the commission to so modify its German character as to harmonize it with the Washington architectural style. Herr Kettner said it would be a building representative of the power, prestige and dignity of the German empire, and that the German emperor was taking a personal interest in the matter. Herr Saran said he did not believe that the new ambassadorial palace would be modeled after the Sans Souci, one of the Kaiser's palaces at Potsdam, but that if present plans are sanctioned by the government this proposed building would cost "a great deal of money," and would not doubt prove a welcome addition to Washington's colony of new diplomatic homes.

Money for Charities.

Washington society is interested in the probating of the will of Miss Mary E. McCeney, by which it is shown that she left the bulk of her fortune to the capital's not charities. Miss McCeney, long a well-known figure in the drawing rooms of the capital, died a few weeks ago after her return from a summer outing and after she had just taken an apartment at the Bellevue hotel, better known as the old Normandie hotel. She left to the National Junior Republic, the Washington Home for Incubables, and the Starnet Sanatorium of Montgomery county each \$10,000. The Girls' Friendly League and the Young Women's Christian Home are to receive, respectively, \$8,000 and \$5,000.

Ammonia and Electricity.
A Washington woman had a bad cold and acting on the advice of a friend she rubbed some ammonia liniment on her chest as she was going to bed. The friction of the vigorous rubbing set the liniment afire on her body and the flames burnt her chest and head and singed off her hair. Under certain special conditions a highly inflammable liquid will take fire from electric sparks too small to be observed, produced by any sort of friction.

GOOD ROADS

GOOD ROADS PROVE BENEFIT

Improved Highways Increase Attendance at Rural Schools—States Making Greatest Progress.

While it is true that various factors contribute to increase or decrease the attendance of schools in given sections of the country, it is worthy of comment that in the states having a high percentage of improved roads a much larger percentage of the students enrolled regularly attend the schools than in the states having a small percentage of improved roads. In five eastern and western states, which have a large mileage of improved roads, the average attendance of enrolled pupils in 1908-9 was 80 per cent, while in four southern states and one northwestern state, which are noted for bad roads, the average attendance for the same year was 51 per cent—50 per cent in the good roads states as against 51 per cent in the bad roads states. In the states first named 35 per cent of the roads have been



A Good Road in New England.

Improved, while in the latter group of states there are only 14 per cent of the roads improved.

That improved roads would benefit our country school system there would seem to be no doubt. Improved roads make it possible to consolidate or centralize the schools and to establish graded schools in the rural districts. Such schools centrally located will accommodate all of the children within a radius of from four to five miles. In many communities having the advantage of improved roads commodious buildings have been provided, more competent teachers have been employed, and modern facilities for teaching have been supplied at a minimum cost. For instance, since the improvement of the main highways in Durham county, North Carolina, the number of school houses has been reduced from 65 to 42, of which 17 are graded and have two or more rooms and employ two or more teachers.

There are at the present time about two thousand consolidated rural schools in the United States. It appears that Massachusetts, Ohio and Indiana have made the greatest progress along these lines, and it is rather significant to note that in these states about one-third of the roads have been improved. According to statistics of the agricultural department there was expended in 1899, \$22,116 in Massachusetts for the conveyance of pupils to consolidated schools, but in 1908 the expenditure for this purpose amounted to \$292,213. In Indiana the expenditure for this purpose in 1904 amounted to \$58,000, while in 1908, \$290,000 was expended. This expenditure for transportation reflects, in a general way, the extent and progress of this new educational movement. It must not be understood that this is an additional burden, as the expenditure thus made is saved in other directions.

BENEFIT OF IMPROVED ROAD

Among Many Other Things It Attracts Investors Looking for Advantageous Locations.

A long stretch of improved road is one of the best advertisements a state can have. It attracts a class of tourists who are able and willing to pay for entertainment. It brings into the state who are looking for advantageous locations. It includes agricultural investigation and consequent immigration and investment, not only along the line of the road, but in other accessible sections. It changes, by the sheer force of publicity, backward localities into progressive ones; enhances values, and brings into general notice resources which had only been known locally; or, if known, not appreciated. The advantages which such stretches of main roads cause to accrue are advantages which affect the entire state, as well as the localities themselves. It should, therefore, be assumed as a principle that such main roads should be built, in whole or in part, by the state; that their management and maintenance should be in the hands of the state authorities.

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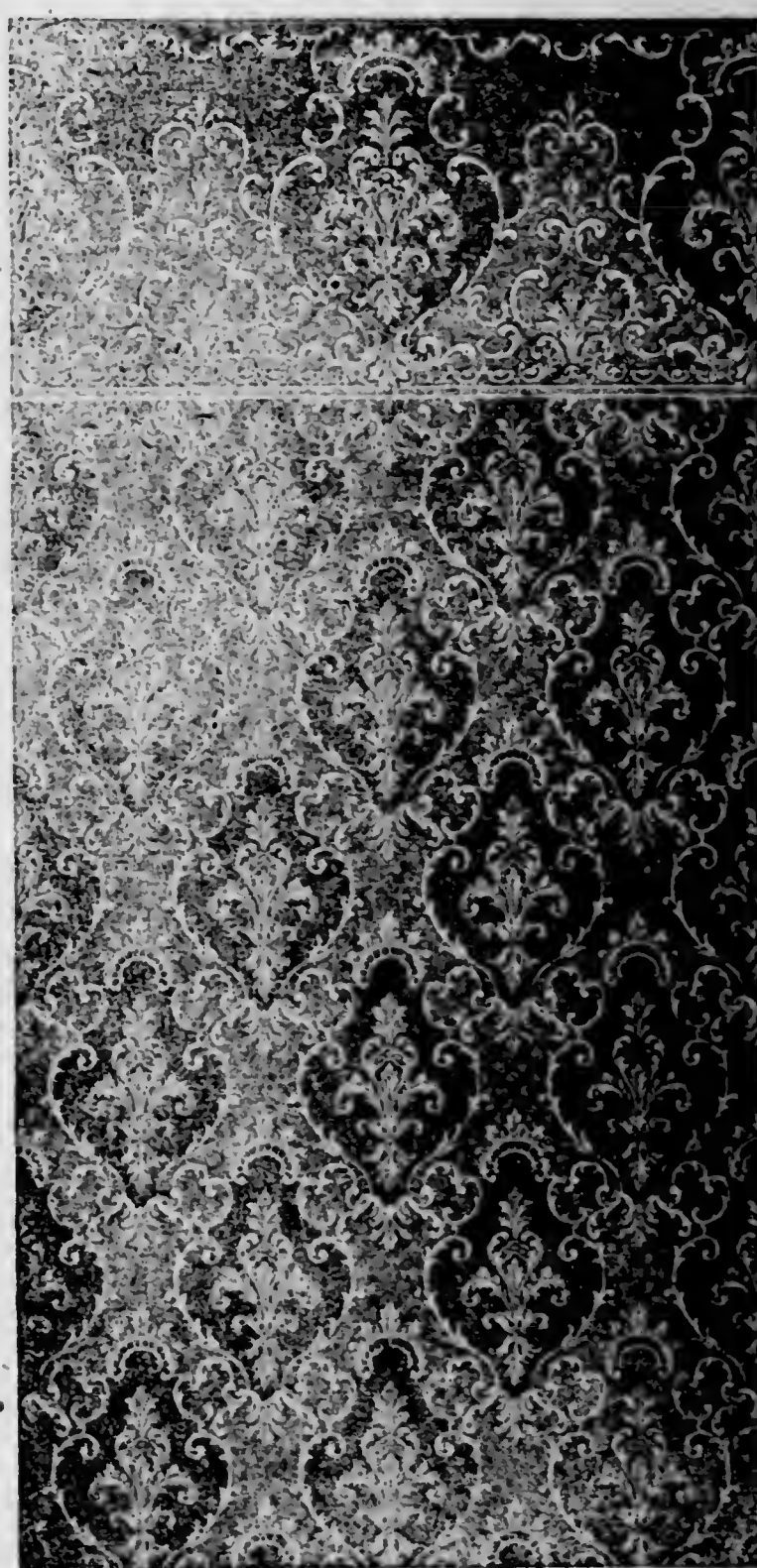
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